THE BOURBON NEWS.

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AN OLD TIME QUILTIN'-BEE.

Yes, 'twas a grand reception, all in firstclass, high-toned style. 'Ith flowers everywhere, an' fruits as high

as they could pile! The aristocracy was there, all gorgeously arrayed: While fiddlers, hid behind some palms, jest played an' played an' played.

Lucindy-she's my wife-was decked in dresses rich an' rare, 'Ith flounces an' 'ith furlbelows, an' flowers in her hair:

Yit, somehow, as I looked at her, it all come back to me-That night when first I met her at an old-

time quittin'-bee. How mem'ry keeps a-runnin' back to other days an' scenes!

I sometimes 'most forgit the part o' life 'at intervenes Betwixt them years when all I owned was boyish hope an' health

An' later time 'at brought me more o' worriment an' wealth. An' at that big reception, in the midst o'

beauty's glare, Her face, though old an' wrinkled, was the dearest picture there-

To one whose smile o' friendship has been sweetest, far, to see Since first I felt her glances at that old-

time quiltin'-bee. In them good days us old folks call the

"happy long ago," Some afternoon the girls 'u'd meet an' gayly chat an' sew, An' keep it up till evenin', when the boys

'u'd congregate An' hold a sort o' party till the night was growin' late: 'en when the quilt was finished, why,

they'd take the fambly cat An' place her in the middle o' the quilt an' holler "scat!" The boy an' girl she jumped betwixt, so

everybody said, Of all 'twas at that quiltin', why, they'd be the first to wed.

An' so that night I mention, when the quiltin' all was done, The girls was eager fer to see which way

the cat 'u'd run; I won't fergit Lucindy, as I saw her by my

Ner how she blushed a crimson as they called us groom an' bride. We vowed 'twas all an accident, an' so I've allers said: But, anyhow, afore a year had passed away,

we wed. to this day they ain't no scenes 'at seem so sweet to me As mem'ries o' the evenin' at that old-time

quillin'-bee -Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

Truthful Jim Haines

By Sam Davis

TIE RESIDES in the little town of anced the cane on the finger and thumb Genoa, Douglas county, Nev., and of his left hand and began to play hi he came across the Sierra range in 1859. He is somewhat over 70, gaunt and laid down my rifle and began to listen. rugged in frame, with hands indicating | His language was convincin', I tell ye a man who had seen hard work. The He showed how that I was only just in most noticeable feature about Haines | the trail, and could turn back with a is his deep, heavy jaw, the like of which great deal less expense and in conven-

the stable door square in the middle the

first time. "Well, when the sheep began to crowd into the stable the horses got uneasy, but the sheep kept wedging in till there wasn't enough room, so the first gang made a solid floor and the next climbed up on top, and the next on top of that, When they all got in there were three stories of sheep, one above the other. and the horses were out of sight. We couldn't get the sheep out of the place to save our necks, and finally I started

in to feed them hay. "The top story ate the hay, but the

two under stories couldn't get a nip. they made a big effort to get on top of the sheep, and the sheep were wedged in so tight that the horses walked a over them. The wool was thick are soft, and it beat all the body Brusseis days we had to pull the building down to get the sheep out, and the two under layers had eat all the wool off each oth er. Yet the critters seemed to have got along all right during that time and I noticed that when they lay down five or six feet, at which time the horse: would gallop around almost frightened

to death. "Well, we got the sheep out and kep tunneling along until we got along b old Batchelor's where the snow wasn'

"We struck a splendid cut in the hard snow. It was six feet deep, and just wide enough for a pack mule.

who had a pack mule route over the we met him he'd make us turn back. I laughed at the idea, for we were all the Asiatic shore. well heeled and no man could turn us unless he was a quicker shot.

the line came to a halt.

smiling as anything. All he had in his hand was a small cane, and he looked like he owned the earth. Behind him was a string of pack mules as far as

"We passed the time 'er day, and then he began to talk about the 'right-er way' and the 'competitive points in travel.' I had never heard of these things before, and wasn't disposed to place much stock in 'em, when he balright along over the knots and talk, I



FOUND HIM SITTING ON A PACK MULE

I never saw on a mortal man. Haines is [ience, and that as he was carrying the now a man worth, say, half a million, through owning a vast tract of red- result in my being taken into court for wood timber in Eureka county, Nev. In his old age he likes to tell of the hard | mento jail for life. times he used to undergo, and the memories of those bitter days are all concentrated in the sad expression of his blue eves.

Coming from the Winnemucca convention I found Haines sitting in the stateroom of the sleeper. I touched him on his trip over the mountains in 1859, to their entire satisfaction. and he responded.

head of sheep, five horses, some steers and two hired men. It was in lovely weather. We had a covered wagon, plenty of provisions, and were all in a happy mood. Everything went along nicely until we got near McClauber's, when just after sunset one night a little black cloud about the size of my hat came over us. It got bigger and bigger, until the blackest pall you ever saw covered the heavens, and the snow came down in sheets.

"When I say sheets I mean sheets. I calkerlate the snow was packed up in the sky and the weather clerk just sliced it off from the under side. You saw the layer of snow come down, and when it fell around you and your head went through it you saw the next layer comin'.

"These are facts which any old settler will verify. Well, in the morning enough. our sheep were out of sight under the snow. Well, it was tough, but we began to shovel 'em out. About a mile from our camp was a stable where the overland stage horses were kept.

"We ran a tunnel from the sheep to the stable, and drove the sheep

through. "We had to make tunnels through that tunnel to light the way, and it was as pretty a piece of engineering as I ever saw. We ran it by guess, and hit | locity of 50 miles a second.

United States mail, obstructing it might it, and perhaps landed in the Sacra-"When he got through I said I'd turi

hot, and went to the front vowing to "They rushed up, and in a few min utes came back as meek as lambs, say-

back, and so I told my men. They were

ing he had explained the whole matter "Well, to make a long story short, "I left Placerville," said he, "with 500 | the cut was so narrow that the animals couldn't turn, so we had to lean over the cut and reach down and lift 'em one

> the west. "It took us all day, and when we got through we dropped down in the room and fell asleep, while the pack mule man went along through the cut, driving all our truck out before him.

at a time and twist 'em round towards

"In the morning we found the cut empty and our sheep driven out at the end of the cut, rounded up and waiting for us. It just occurred to me that I ought to have asked the man his name, when one of my men said he guessed the party had left his card. Sure enough, he had tied 'leven sheep in a row, and with a pot and marking brush he had painted his name in black paint on the sides of the sheep, one letter on each sheep. I could read it easily

"'S-t-e-p-h-e-n G-a-g-e.' The last four sheep were a little distance from the

rest. "Come to find out we had got 12 miles into the cut when we met 'im, and he had only got in a mile. Pretty cute fellow, wasn't he?"-San Francisco Examiner.

Velocity of Stars, Some of the stars move with a ve BRIDGING THE PACIFIC.

The Wonderful Work of Nature 600 ing on Between America and Asia.

government scientist.

"As soon as the horses smelt grub chain, supplemented by certain Rus- Smithsonian people that the splitting it, the experience was disagreeable, and clear across from Alaska to the Asiatic | the crow as an evil bird. carpet you ever saw. After about ter | side, with many gaps between, which, in before the bridge is finished."

at night they would all lie down togeth. and that the land between our own ter- bushes in the hedges, and it see zs to man came to see him while he was dresser and all rise in the morning to their ritory and Asia will be made complete. take delight in watching the death of ing to go to the reading, and the busifeet. This puzzled the horses on top It is certainly entirely beyond dispute its victim. when the mass would rise and lower that the islands of the Aleutian chain so deep, and they made cuts instead of chatka. The territorial expansion of one unusually severe winter most of with the black ones of his evening dress. "They told us it was made by a man causes, the dry land of western Alaska they would attack a flock of sheep and was bad enough, and so he believed mountains to Virginia City, and that if words, the west coast of Uncle Sam's beaks, choosing the fat portions near reading was to be given and was about

"The Yukon river is continually are fast becoming extinct. bringing down to the coast enormous "Well, we piled our sheep and horses quantities of detritus and depositing it Africa lives almost entirely on wild sven when she arrived the situation into this cut, and things glided along off shore. The detritus does exactly honey. These birds will watch the na- presented some difficulties. all right until the second day, when what is accomplished in cities where tives and accompany them on their ex-"By Jove, we'd met the pack-mule great areas of new ground for the ex- to recognize by the equipments of the man. I climbed out on the hard snow tension of streets and the foundations natives when they are starting out to and got round to the head of the column of houses. In a word, it is a landmaker, hunt bee trees. The little honcy eaters with a big Winchester riffe, and found and in the way I describe it has added him sitting on a pack mule as serene and thousands of square miles to the Alaskan territory. It has built the whole a bee tree will make loud cries. They before very many years have elapsed. these shallows will be converted in -Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE SIESTA IN THE SOUTH,

Prevalent Still, But Rapidly Yielding to the Spread of the Spirit of Unrest.

surprised that the afternoon nap does dren decorate their playhouses. not flourish in these parts. It still does flourish, winter and summer, in most porches in fresh gowns, wide-awake cloth. after the lexury of the sies'a and the better part of an hour given to the toilet. If the season be winter the la-

ics, or listening to what their sister to himself. women have learned by a similar process. A physician and man of letters who maintains a rest cure, appropriately enough in Philadelphia, is said to be looking forward to a rich harerst of southern patients. As to the New York physicians, for years they have able germans. Then there is the "bell been vainly prescribing the afternoon nap to jaded women .- N. Y. Sun.

Railroad Signposts.

"What does W and R mean?" and whistle." was the reply.

see that W stands for wring, but I can't his other shiny feathers .- Chicago see how R stands for whistle."-Cincin Times-Herald.

nati Commercial Tribune. The Weather in a Nutshell.

"Thar never wuz sich weather." said hung, an' John broke jail, an' the new house burned down, an' the harricane killed Betsey, an' the measels took Jane, an' Dick had his leg shot off, an' run off with a book agent an' the white | vented .- Youth's Companion. mule."-Atlanta Constitution.

NTERESTING BIRDS.

High Rank is Given to the Despised Crow at the Smithsonian Institution.

"There will be a bridge connecting A day at the Smithsonian instituthis country with Asia at no very dis- tion will furnish a great deal of intertant day," said Prof. J. W. McGee, the esting information regarding the feath- trousers; or, perhaps, it would be betered tribe. For instance, the common | ter to say, without a pair of trousers; "If you will look at any map of the corn-pulling crow is ranked among the or, on more mature thought, it might world you will find the bridge I speak first in intelligence, it being said by be still better to say with the wrong of indicated by the line of the Aleutian naturalists that the crow can be taught pair of trousers. for, outside the fact chain, which extends from Southwest to talk more distinctly than the parrot, that this story is about a pair of trouern Alaska westward in a curve bear and has a more humanlike quality of sers, there is nothing to shock the ing somewhat toward the south. This voice. It is denied, however, by the tenderest feelings. Any way you put sian islands, which physiographically of a crow's tongue will in any way add it determined the man never again to speaking, form part of the same sys- to its powers of speech, this idea hav- talk business while dressing to go out. tem, is the southern boundary of Behr- ing its origin among the negroes of It would not have been so bad if it had ing sea. The line of islands extends the south, who have always looked upon been a dinner, for in such case, by The "butcher bird," which is com- of chairbacks and draperies, and & as I have stated, remain yet to be filled mon to northern latitudes in America, final graceful disposition of the table-Europe and Asia, is the most blood- cloth, a man can accomplish wonders.

"But how do you know they will be thirsty and depraved of all birds. It As it was, the man was scheduled to preys upon mice and other small ani- take part in a reading, and he was to "The best possible reasons exist for mals, birds and insects, "ways catch- have no reading desk, so he was really knowing that they must be filled in, ing and impaling them on thorns of in an unpleasant position. Another

are steadily rising. In fact a gradual the "sheep-eating parrot," a New Zea | the trousers, as he may be called to folding up of that part of the earth's land bird, which has made a great deaf distinguish him from other men, so crust is taking place, and the line of the of trouble for the sleep of that coun- that while he dressed himself perfectly fold is represented by the Aleutian is- try. For a long time the herders were | in all other particulars, he neglected to lands and the Russian islands which puzzled by finding their sheep dying take off the gray striped trousers of continue the system across the Kam- from wounds on their backs. During his working clothes and to replace them the United States is progressing by the fruits and seeds which the parrots This was not so bad, of course, if he natural, as well as through political, had been accustomed to cat were de- had remembered the first part of the means. It is progressing in a north- stroyed, and the birds were driven to proposition and forgotten the last westerly direction, owing to geologic seek other means of sustenance. Then (what an unpleasant thought!), but it gaining steadily on the sea. In other bite out the flesh with their strong when he reached the house where the arctic province is advancing toward | the kidneys. In New Zealand a good | to go on the improvised stage to bounty is paid for the birds, and they | fulfill his part of the programme.

the refuse dumps eventually form peditions for honey, the birds seeming will fly a short distance in advance of the hunting party, and upon reaching of the immense Yukon delta, and has will fly around and chirp while the made the waters off shore so shallow gum is being taken, and a goodly perthat even small vessels can hardly get tion is always left by the hunters for within sight of the coast. Necessarily, the birds, as they are of great assistance in locating the trees.

Some birds, like all children, like to their turn into dry land by the continu- play, and Australia and New Guinea ous outpour of material from the river, produce the "bower bird," which builds regular playhouses. These houses are not a part of their nests, but are constructed usually in the shape of covered archways of little boughs two or three feet long, 18 inches high and about as wide. They use these houses simply for their games, as if they were club-houses. Generally these play-Southern women who come to New houses are decorated with bright-col-York are always a little shocked and ored shells and feathers, just as chil-

Another interesting bird is the "weaver." It seems to be fond of makof the region south of Mason and Dix- ing enormous nests merely for the on's line. Its special home is the with- purpose of exercise in the art of conern country house and village, but the struction. Supply these birds with custom prevails even in considerable strings and straw and they will use cities. A southern village between two them up rapidly, and their fabric is o'clock and five in summer and two woven with a perfectness that is astono'clock and four in winter is sunk in lishing. In some countries it is the cusa general swoon. Even the clerks in the tom of the weaver birds to colonize and village stores find a saug corner where, | build one big flat-topped platform, two tilted back in an easy-chair, they may or three yards across, which is so addoze away the intervals between cus- mirably put together as to shed the tomers. As to the houses of the well- rain as well as any roof could do. Unto-do, they are silent, with closed shut- der this roof they make individual ters and drawn curtains, and some- pocket-shaped nests, bringing up unwhere above stairs in neglige the wom- der this unique structure a large and en doze away the fatigues of the morn- interesting family of little weavers. ing. Late afternoon finds faint signs | There is another bird called the "taiof returning consciousness in the vil- lor," which, instead of weaving its age streets, and of stir in the silent nest, incloses it in big leaves, and houses. If the season be summer the stitches the latter together with plant younger women appear upon their fibers, just as one would sew a piece of

The "mound fowls" of Australia and New Guinea construct mounds of decayed leaves for their nests. In these dies appear in street costume and sally the eggs are laid and covered over with forth to walk and to pay calls. In some the same material. The warmth ensouthern cities there is an actual sus- gendered by the decomposition of the pension of business for several of the leaves causes the eggs to hatch, and the young in due time burrow their But the restless habits of New York | way out to life and the open air. These and New England are spreading south- birds are regarded as the laziest of all ward. The "New Century" clubs, weich the feathery kingdom. Next to them have made such havoc of late years with comes the common blackbird of Amerhave reached the southern cities and never build nests of their own, but lay o the laxury of the nap now give ever mothers. This is an unfortunate impo-Spanish literature, the Italian repub- er birds out of the nest and has it all

Among the cranes and grouse are those which delight in the terpsichorean art, and they will gather in large numbers and indulge in a dance, going through some figures which would furnish material for some of the fashionbird," which has a voice like the tolling of a bell and makes one feel that a funeral procession is coming up the street. A huge hollow stump, with a Harry, aged five, was taking his trist number of Carolina parokeets hanging ride on the cars, and was curious to by their bills, shows how these queer know the meaning of certain signposts birds sleep at night. The New Guinea along the track. "Papa," he asked. parokeet does the reverse, always roosting hanging by the feet with head "It means for the engineer to ring lownward. The "umbrella bird" has a crest like an umbrella and uses it "Well," said the little traveler, "I can in rainy weather to keep the water off

Seals Still Disappearing.

The annual inspection of the seal rookeries on the Pribilof islands by the the ancient former. "I hain't seen sich United States fish commission during a spell o' wet sence Jem Jones wuz the season just passed showed that the seals are still diminishing in numbers, the decrease being twice as great as it was in 1897. Enough seals remain, however, to restore the herd in a few years, William went to preachin', an' Molly if the killing of the animals can be preEMBARRASSING SITUATION.

The Troubles of a Very Absent-Minded Man Over His Trousers.

A Worcester man once had a very disagreeable experience with a pair of dexterous and intelligent management ness on which he came was business With the butcher bird may be classed that was important to the man with

It was then that he noticed it. He The pretty little "honey bird" of hastily summoned the hostess, but

"I must ask you to put off my appearance for a little while," he said. "I have forgotten-er-my glasses. Can't read a word without 'em."

distress that his home was a long distance away, and that there was no carriage at the door at that hour. "The audience will all be gone by the time you get back," she said.

"Can't help it," said the man with the trousers. "What I want to read is that particular book, and I have brought the wrong one. Must get time to slip home and change them-change it, I mean."

"But perhaps L can find you a copy here," said the lady, a little puzzled.

"Won't do," said the man, becoming much embarrassed. "I must use that handkerchief in the reading. Must go back for it." And in his excitement he came out from behind the chair, and the hostess is believed to have perceived the cause of all the trouble.

At any rate, she said, smilingly: "I'll eall my husband. He can supply you, I am sure."

"But it must be black ones-a black

one. I mean," said the man, greatly

"He has a black one, I am sure,"

said she, and vanished. When the husband came in he wore a broad grin, and appeared to have come to a complete understanding in the matter. It did not take long to arrange things. They went to the husband's room, where they conducted a swap, and the husband gave the man with the trousers what he judged would do his nerves good, and, sure enough, it was just the thing. Then they went downstairs, the reader going out to read, and the husband standing in a doorway, with portieres arranged in the position in which he believed they would do the most good. After the reading they went upstairs and swapped again, and the man with the trousers went home happy .- Worcester

WHEN A GIRL REALLY LOVES.

There Will Not the Slightest Doubt of Her Affections Linger with Her.

When a girl is not as sure of her af-

fection as she is of the shining of the sun in the heavens, it is well for her to pause, to give herself all the benefit of the leisure of the American woman, ica for laziness. These blackbirds the doubt. She should wait until she is able to say with truth when she gives villages, and rudely broken in uron their eggs in the nests of other birds her word: "I would rather be your wife the afternoon nap. Women brought ap and leave them to be hatched by foster than do or be anything else in the world." If there is in the farthest their afternoons to ransacking the on- sition on the smaller birds, as the black- corner of her heart one little doubt cyclopaedia for information upon bird's young is so large when first that the full revelation of love has come Dutch art, Russian social customs, hatched that he soon crowds the small-This is not to say that doubts never arise in love. The happiest engagement in all the world is often not without a haunting fear attendant upon it. Indeed, it often happens that two singularly honest and earnest young people have periods of exquisite self-torture during the engagement time, and the more mature and experienced they both are the more likely this is to happen, for then each sees more clearly than in early youth the perils that may come. Each realizes that though love is the greatest solvent of difficulties it is not the only one—that there are sure to be the gravest strains upon human nature in the delicate adjustments of married life. One may be able to trust one's self in the great crises of life, but it is the pettiness of everyday living that lays bare one's besetting sins. A sensitive girl dreads, as cares increase, that the romance may depart, that the husband may sometime come to find the smaller and less brilliant world in which the home-keeping wife dwells commonplace and sordid. The truehearted lover fears that in some sudden blindness he may blunder into wounding the tender censibilities that seem so exquisitely dear to him now. Often each dreads that he or she, or both together, may prove inadequate in the plain, practical, everyday affairs of life. -Ladies' Bome Journal.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS :

From Cincinnati-10:58 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; 10:10 p. m. From Lexington-5:11 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.; 3:33 p. m.; 6:27 p. m. From Richmond-5:05 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.;

From Maysville--7:42 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS :

To Cincinnati-5:15 a. m.; 7:51 a. m.; 3:40 p. m. To Lexington-7:47 a. m.; 11:05 a. 5:45 p. m.; 10:14 p. m. To Richmond-11:08 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; 10:16 p. m.

F. B. CARR, Agent.

To Maysville-7:50 a. m.: 6:35 p. m.

TIME TABLE. EAST BOUND.

Lv Louisville 8:30am 6:00pm Ar Lexington11:15am 8:40pm Lv Lexington.....11:25am 8:50pm 8:30am 5:50pm Lv Winchester....11:58am 9:23pm 9:15am 6:30pm Ar Mt. Sterling...12:25pm 9:50pm 9:50am 7:05pm Ar Washington ... 6:50am 3:40pm ar Philadelphia, 10:15am 7:05pm

Ar New York 12:40n'n 9:08pm

WEST BOUND. Ar Winchester..... 7:30am 4:50pm 6:55am 2:50pm Ar Lexington...... 8:00am 5:20pm 7:35am 3:45pm Ar Frankfort 9:11am 6:30pm Ar Shelbyville....10:01am 7:20pm Ar Louisville......11:00am &:15pm

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LOCAL TIME CARD IN EFFECT DE EMBER 5TH, 18:8.

EAST BOUND.				
	No. 1. Pass.	No. 3. Pass.	No Wix	
ve Frankfort a	7 00am 7 11am 7 18am	3 40pm 3 52pm 4 00pm	1 201 1 35	
ve Stamping Gr'nd ve Dovalis ve Johnson	7 28am 7 34am 7 39am	4 10pm 4 16pm 4 22pm	1 55	
ve Georgetown ve CS R'y Depot b ve Newtown	7 45am 7 50am 8 17am	4 2 pm 4 38pm 4 48pm	2 30 3 00	
ve Centreville	8 25a m	4.56pm	3 27	

Lve Elizabeth . Arr Paris c | 8 40am | 5 10pm TOPS TO THE TOP TO TH

8 30am | 5 00pm

WEST BOUND.				
	No. 2 Pass.	No 4. Pass.	No. 6 Mixed	
Lve Paris c Lve Elizabeth Lve Centreville Lve Newtown Lve C S R'y Depot b Lve Georgetown Lve Johnson Lve Duvalls	9 80am 9 40am 9 45am 9 53am 10 28am 10 32am 10 37am 10 43am	5 40pm 5 50pm 5 55pm 6 03pm 6 17pm 6 20pm 6 26pm 6 32pm	7 50am 7 51am	
Lve Stamping Gr'nd Lve Switzer Lve Fikhorn Arr Frankfort a		6 89pm 6 49pm 6 56pm 7 10pm	8 40am	

Daily except Sunday, a Connects with L. & N.; b connects with Q. & C.; connects with Ky, Central.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL POINTS 3:40 7:00 Lv . . . Frankfort . . . Ar 11:20 7:10

5:10 8:40 Ar. . . Paris . . . Lv 9:30 5:40 8:30 Ar. . . Maysville . . . Lv 5:45 1:25

6,16 11:42 Ar . . Winchester . . Lv 7:09 2:55

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ease. They are frequently uncons of the cause of these symptoms. General Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Failing Manhood, Nervousness, Poor Memory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sensation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles, Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicocele, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURI doctors, as they have no experience in diseases -- don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult Specialists, who have made a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. One thousand dollar for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. Terms moderate for a cure.

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